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E" Wheeler, in Chicago Tribune. SEINDAY. Lie still and rest, in that serone repose That on this hely morning comes to those Who have been burdened with the cares that make

The sad heart weary and the tired head ache. Lie still and rest-God's day of all is best. MONDAY.

Awake | price | Cast off thy drowny dreams | Red in the East, behold the Morning gleams. " As Monslay goes, so goes the week," dames say Refreshed, renewed, use well the initial day. And see thy neighbor Already seeks his labor. TUESDAT.

Another morning's banners are unfurled-Another day looks smiling on the world. It holds new laurele for thy soul to win : Mar not its grace by slothfulness or sin, Normad, away. Send it to yesterday.

WEDNESDAY. Half-way unto the eml-the week's high noon. The morning-hours do speed away so soon ! And when the moon is reached, however bright. Instinctively we look toward the night. The glow is lost Once the meridian crost.

THUESDAY. So well the week had sped, hast thou a friend So spend an hour in converse. It will lend New beauty to thy labors and thy life To pause a little sometimes in the strife. Toll soon seems rude. That has no interinde.

ERIDAY. From feasts abstain ; be femperate, and pray ; Fast if thou wilt ; and yet, throughout the day, Neglect no labor and no duty shirk : Not many hours are left thee for thy work-And it were meet That all should be complete.

BATTERNAT. Now with the almost finished task make haste So near the night, thou hast no time to waste, Post up accounts, and let thy Soul's eyes look For flaws and errors in Life's ledger-book When labors cease, How sweet the sense of peace !

VARIETY. The best medicine-cheerfulness and temper-

It is extraordinary how long a man may look among the crowd without discovering the face of a friend [Dickorn The seeds of love can never grow but under the

warm and genial influence of kind feelings and A French paper says that no true Count is ever found playing a hand-organ on the streets of Amcrica. This will be a sad disappointment to Am-

erican girls in search of a titled husband. " I'll subscribe for the paper," said Vanderbilt, laying down an agricultural journal he had been reading, "its editor is a man of high attainments." His eye had caught an article headed " Warter your stock regularly."

A Yankee woman recently married a Chinese laundry-man, and in three days thereafter the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail to be cut off, saying, in explanation' "Too muchee yank,"

A couceited young lady, while airing her knowledge on various subjects, remarked: said a youth standing near her. " Am what?" said she. "Maiden vain," replied the smart

Many persons are puzzled to understand that the terms "fourpenny," "sixpenny," and "ten-penny" means as applied to nails. "fourpenny" means four pounds to the thousand nails, or "sixpenny" means six pounds to the thousand, and so on. It is an old English term, and meant at first "ten pound" nails (the thousand being understood), but the old English clipped it to "tenpun," and from that it degenerated until "penny" was substituted for "pounds." When a thousand nails weigh less than one pound they are called tacks, brads, &c., and are reckoned by

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"What! Oh, it was so funny! One skate went one way and the other went the other way, went one way and the other went the other way, and so down I came kerdop on my—"

"Margret! reprovingly spoke her father."

"Well, what? They scooted out from under

"Money to tend on Mortgages of Freeholds. Tr OFFICE, No. 23 Merchant Street, 2 doors from Dr. Stangenwald's. my 17 79 and so down I came kerflop on my-"

"Margret?" yelled both parents.
"On my little brother, who had me by the hand, and liked to have smashed him. Now what

me, and down I came on my-"

The girl's mother emerged from behind the coffee pot, a sigh of relief escaped the minister, and the old gentleman adroitly turned the conversation into a political channel.-Brunswick

Would Never Have Done .- Ernest (set six): "But, mother dear, is it really true the world was made in six days?" Mamma: "Yes, Ernie, and if God had pleased He could have made it in two days." Ernest, after a moment's consideration: " Oh mother, that would never have done, you know; why, you know; why, we should have Sunday every

"I bave an infirmity of the eyes," remarked a dismal man to a well-to-do Pawr-aket citizen Monday evening, "won't you just examine this and see if I have been chested?" The citizen thus accested took the article in his bands and inspected it. It was a book, brand new and with uncut leaves. "Would you MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARDgive 2.50 for such a book as that?" continued the man with defective eyesight. "Certaintly," replied the citizen. "Is it full of plates and pictures?" It is," replied the resident, unhesitatingly. "Is the binding substantial as well as ornamental?" "Beautiful, was the answer. "And you are quite sure that you would give \$2.50 for such a noble book as this?" con tinued the inquirer. "In a minute," he replied "Well, then, take it," said the book agent. "I have a hundred and fifty more just like it in the express | Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats furnishing Goods, Ladies' and office I can change a five. You will not be robbing Gents' Boots and Shors Yankee Notions, &c., &c. office. I can change a five. You will not be robbing me. " The citizen took the book, carried it to the Capt. Snow's Building, No. 20 Merchant St. Bonolulu. ap26 79 falls, dropped it into the seething caldron of whitening water, entered his honse by back door and went

Recently Solomon Glass, a colored man, whose experience in agricultural pursuits has enlightened his neighborhood, came to town with the view of getting a divorce from his wife. When asked upon what grounds, he replied

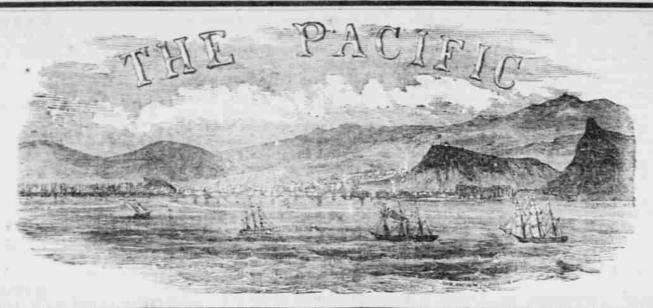
"Sufficient is de grounds of dis occasion When I rented ten acres and worked one mule I THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO, married a 'oman suitable for the occasion. Now rent sixty acres ob lan' and work five mules. My first wife was a mighty good ten-acre wife, but she dosn't suit de occasion ob sixty acres. I needs a 'oman what can spread more.' THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LONDON,

When told by a lawyer that the grounds were not sufficient, he remarked : "I kin produce de hist'ry to show whar I'm careck. I's a learned man, and can read clar aroun' de majority ob colored gentlemen and a great many white fellers. De reasons belongs

ter de French history, an' though I dosn't speak French, I talks about it. You know Napeleon fust married Josephine de Beauharnais." "Yes," said the lawyer, "but you may become a trifle to historical opulent if you proceed

much further." " Dat's all right. An' you know dat when he got to de head of de guberment, an' had charge of all de commissaries, he wanted a wife what would spread more, an' he got a dispensation from Josephine, an' hitched onto Maria Louisa, cause she could spread more. Dar's de history an' dar's de precedent, an ef a man can't get a dispensation on dese groun's whar's yer court

houses, and whar's yer law?" A special session of the Legislature may be called, or otherwise Solomon Glass must continue to be the husband of ten-acre-wife-Little Rock,



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